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Trade Thrives By Good Advertising. The Times Reaches The Buying Power.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

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FEDERAL CONTROL OF WHEAT IS ENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Federal control of wheat and wheat products ended today, the wheat director ceasing to function under the limitation of the law creating his office and the food administration control ending by proclamation of President Wilson.

This means the passing of the government guarantee of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat established during the war as a means of stimulating production.

Some existing contracts remain to be carried out by the United States Grain Corporation which has been the instrumentality of the government in marketing wheat. As soon as these contracts have been executed, the corporation will wind up its affairs and turn over its finances to the treasury department.

Licensing of dealers in wheat and wheat products has been in the hands of the wheat director and the food administrator and this automatically ended today. Dealers except those who have contracts at fixed figures are now free to buy and sell at such prices as the law of supply and demand and other conditions may bring out.

Officials of the grain corporation here said the corporation had operated at a single profit, but that the exact figure would not be known until the corporation had wound up its affairs.

Blames Wilson For The High Sugar Prices

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Copy of a cablegram sent from Paris, July 21, 1919, by Herbert Hoover to John H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation for transmission to President Wilson, declare that "deterioration of the sugar policies requires immediate consideration," was made public in the press today by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

The cablegram was read by Mr. Tinkham in the course of a speech in which he charged that responsibility for the high price of sugar was "placed squarely on the shoulders of President Wilson."

The Massachusetts representative declared that the president could resolve the situation even now by following Mr. Hoover's advice and rationing essential consumers.

Quaker Oats Firm Wins

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Government appeal in the federal anti-trust suit against the Quaker Oats Company were dismissed today by the supreme court in motion of the government.

Dissolution of the company under the Sherman act was asked by the government, but the company won in the lower courts.

Names Ohio Postmasters

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Elmer Bissell was nominated today by President Wilson to be postmaster at Buffalo, N. Y.; Frank P. Allen to be postmaster at Akron, Ohio; and George W. Ladd to be postmaster at Toledo, Ohio.

Textile Workers Given Increase

BOSTON, June 1.—A general increase of wages affecting approximately 300,000 textile operatives went into effect today in New England textile centers. Approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the weekly pay rolls of the mills, granting the increases, and textile wages, already at the highest stage in history, will be brought to a point about 150 percent higher than they were four years ago.

A majority of the unorganized mill workers have accepted the increase, as have many who belonged to various unions. In some instances, however, no action has been taken on the offer and a few unions have refused it.

Politics In Ohio Are In Hands of Inside Coterie Of Men, Says Editor

Russian Soviet To Open Trading Office In London

LONDON, June 1.—As the first result of yesterday's meeting of George Krassow, Russian Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce with Premier Lloyd George and members of the British cabinet, the Soviet government according to The Evening Standard, has permission to open immediately a central trading office in London.

Nomination Of Presidential Candidate Friday Night Is The General Prediction

Edith Not First Gould To Elope

CHICAGO, June 1.—Hearings on the claims of contesting delegations to next week's convention continued today to occupy the attention of the Republican national committee.

While the national committee is grinding away at the contests, things are beginning to stir about the headquarters of the presidential candidates and their managers. Chicago hotels are already overengaged with an abnormal business, and are beginning to show the first symptoms of a campaign week of noise and confusion.

Headquarters are blossoming out with banners and lithographs, but the campaign managers have not yet emerged from the state of confident predictions. Only two of the candidates—Governor Lowden and Major General Wood—are in the city, but Senator Harding and Senator Johnson will arrive later in the week.

Estimates of the probable duration of the convention are as numerous as the candidates are various. Some confident ones have made railroad reservations to return home on Thursday of convention week.

The prediction that a presidential candidate probably will be nominated on Friday night, and a vice presidential candidate on Saturday night seems to be regarded among most of the politicians as probably being more accurate than any other.

The generally accepted tentative program seems to be Tuesday for temporary organization and key note speech; Wednesday for permanent organization and work of the resolutions committee framing the platform, leaving Thursday and Friday for balloting if two days are needed.

All the politicians seem agreed that one is going to be nominated on the first ballot, many of them are going so far as to make predictions of what is going to happen on the first, second and third. Then comes the singular prediction not claims of what is going to happen on the fourth.

It took three ballots in 1916 to nominate Charles Evans Hughes and that was the first time since 1896 that more than one ballot had been required to nominate a candidate. In 1912 and 1904 the nominations were made by acclamation.

The Massachusetts representative declared that the president could resolve the situation even now by following Mr. Hoover's advice and rationing essential consumers.

Will Make 4,000 Mile Flight

PARIS, June 1.—Lieutenant Roger, the French ace, who recently made a round trip flight across the Mediterranean, will start soon on a flight from this city to Warsaw, Bucharest, Constantinople, Athens, Rome and then back to Paris. On this trip of more than 6,000 miles he will take two passengers.

His estimate is that he will cost about \$100,000, he added. His own papers say he "didn't care a snap" for the advertising involved.

He was against the crowd managing Senator Harding's candidacy, Mr. Wolfe replied, "their control of election boards."

Senator Reed, of Missouri, asked: "What evidence of 'expenditure' did you see?" Mr. Wolfe produced a full newspaper sheet of advertisements.

"This was carried as an insert in about forty Ohio newspapers," he said, "containing a personal attack on me for not supporting Senator Harding."

"Your activities were rather against Senator Harding's manner than than for General Wood?" asked Senator Pomerene.

"It was against the crowd managing Senator Harding's candidacy," Mr. Wolfe replied, "their control of election boards."

He was against the crowd managing Senator Harding's manager than for General Wood?" asked Senator Pomerene.

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DECORATION DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN CITY

Memories Of Nation's Heroes Are Made Green; Parade Is Feature; Service Men In Line

Veterans of the wars of 1861-65, 1898 and World War were paid glowing tributes everywhere in this country and also "over there" where thousands of American soldiers dead are buried. Then came the Sons of Veterans, followed by the World War Veterans, Post Commander Theron Matthews headed the World War Veterans' unit as officer in charge. The marchers, soldiers and sailors marching in a column of squads made a splendid appearance and the boys received cheers all along the line of march.

The ex-service men were followed by Red Cross nurses and a delegation from the Red Men's Lodge.

Then came the Frank Knapp Bicycle Club on their wheels, followed by a number of automobiles carrying the A. A. U. Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary members. The smaller lots in the hospital Red Cross occupied several large trucks, the children being too small to march in the parade. Then came more automobiles carrying the Canteen Workers and members of the American Insurance Union, the rear being brought up by a number of patriotic citizens in automobiles.

The line of march was west on Galia to Chillicothe, north on Chillicothe to Ninth, through Tracy park and around the Soldiers' monument, and back to Ninth and Gay streets, east on Ninth to Offene and north on Offene to Grant, where the head of the parade halted and stood at attention while the band, World War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Auxiliary, passed through and into the cemetery.

The World War soldiers cleared Soldiers' Circle for the Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R. veterans and Sons of Veterans. The decorating squads of soldiers under the direction of the Boy Scouts, decorated the graves, the members of the Woman's Relief Corps devoting the graves in the circle.

The bugle then sounded merrily and returned to the circle, where the Woman's Relief Corps held their short service. Then the Rifle Squad fired the three volley salute and Major C. E. Martin sounded taps.

The address of the day was then given by Rev. D. C. Boyd, who in part said:

Faiths Tribute To "Unconscious Service"

We are come to the city of the Dead where they sleep, the defenders of the Republic, "each in his narrow cell forever laid." Untold the Bivouac of Peace, the camp on the Hill beyond the reach of foes, warned by the sun, kissed by the winds; each warrior taking his rest in

"The low green turf whose curtain never onward swings."

Over the turf where they lie we spread a canopy of choicest blossoms, and their beauty beguiles our hearts; almost they persuade us that the heart we slope beneath is with us still. Their fragile petals so soon to wither and fall, speak of the frailty of man's gratitude; and pleaded with us to keep given the memory of great days and greater hearts. Fit emblems of the heroes and devotion, they speak of a love that shall not die, and of the soul of man that outlives even the fondest memories.

The eloquence of a great nation has poured out through half a century to do justice to the highest service rendered a grateful nation by the men who wore the blue. And now the thinning ranks of our warriors are suddenly swelled to vast proportions by stalwart youths in olive drab, the Historian must again take up the tale, and sing of men who like

the men in uniform, followed by the Girl Scouts, most of them wearing white middy suits.

There were over fifty Scouts in line. Next in line were the Modern Woodmen of America and Woodmen of the World whose teams in uniform.

The Buggers' Corps, with ten in line, and the Drum Corps followed the two latter teams. The Spanish War Veter-

"SIMPLY WONDERFUL WHAT A DIFFERENCE TANLAC MADE IN ME"

Hillard, Ohio, Woman Declares Her Health Was Restored In Only Three Weeks Time.

NOW FEELS BETTER THAN IN MANY YEARS

Had Suffered So Much From Indigestion She Couldn't Ever Enjoy Anything She Ate.

"It has been many years since I enjoyed such splendid health or felt so well generally as I do now," said Mrs. Eva Knapp, of Hilliard, Ohio, while telling of her improvement by taking Tanlac.

"I had a chronic case of indigestion

and it caused me so much suffering I couldn't enjoy a thing I ate for thinking of the misery I would be afterwards.

Everything lay heavy on my stomach and soured and gave me

their fathers were strangers to fear; where duty it was to bear the old flag across the sea to an alien land in dire need, and at the cost of precious lives to defend woman's honor and vindicate Justice in the earth.

What others have done so selflessly not my repetition. The story of Camp and March, of Battle and Siege, of Attack and Pursuit, of Suffering, Privation, and Want; of Wounds bravely borne, and Death faced unafraid—you know this all too well, the tale of Sorrow and Sacrifice, of Loyalty and Love is writ in a nation's heart.

Butler would I speak of another Service which has been rendered by the men whom we honor today, a Service fully as high and splendid and true, fully as precious to the great nation we love as that on the battlefield, even if it has been largely unconscious on the part of those involved. For this service has been without the beat of drums; no bugle has sounded its advance; its march unheralded by the cannon's mighty roar.

This Unconscious Service began the very day the veteran was interred; it continues unto this very hour; the Unconscious Service of the nation's heroes thru the year of Peace.

Year by year we watched them as they assembled to honor their dead comrades on days like this, long, silent lines of sturdy blue. Silent, tender, affectionate, reverent always to the departed, loyal ever to the flag—what may not all this have meant to the watchful eyes of Youth? How deeply may not Memorial Day and the men who have made it have affected the life of the great nation they loved?

Then with the sinking of the heart we saw the lines grow thin and thinner; we saw them waver and grow yet more wavering still; till at last we knew that ere long the stern blue line would be but a sacred memory. And because they were passing from earth, and could no longer hear their burden as of sore, who shall say that there did not pass because of it, into the finest spirits of the nation's youths, a determination to themselves should er the responsibility for the days when the soldier should be no more?

Can We Estimate That Service?

In the dark days of recent memory, when a nation across the sea thought we had all turned cowards over night;

stuffy, disagreeable feeling. My nerves were at such a high pitch I could hardly bear the least unusual noise, and often I would have to give up my house work and sit down until I could get over my nervousness. If I got in a hurry or stepped over I became so dizzy I would almost fall before I could catch hold of something. My blood was thin, I had no color in my cheeks and I felt off a great deal in weight.

"About three weeks ago I began taking Tanlac and it is simply wonderful what a difference it has made in me in so short a time. Right from the beginning my appetite improved and the indigestion started leaving me. And now I can eat anything I ever could in my life without the least trouble afterwards.

"My nerves are as steady as can be and I am entirely free from those spells of dizziness. I have gained several pounds in weight and my complexion has all cleared up. My face is now a pleasure to look at.

"According to Marshal Hall, Wallace broke out of the village jail sometime

AUTO PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT; TWO WOMEN ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Is Arrested On Charge Of Bootlegging; Breaks Jail

James Wallace, who claimed to be

a local man was arrested by New

Bedford authorities early Sunday

morning near Millbrook park on a

charge of alleged bootlegging but did

not remain a prisoner long, for he

had broken out of the village jail sometime

between 11 o'clock Sunday night and the heavy iron door was pried up off

its latch and the heavy wooden door

through the roof as several have broken off on the outside. No trace

has been found of Wallace.

According to Marshal Hall, Wallace

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Mrs. Jennie McCarty of 1222 Grandview avenue and Mrs. Anna Petit of Hillside street are in Hengeler Hospital recovering from injuries they suffered in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McCarty suffered a broken right elbow, her right collarbone was broken and her right hip is dislocated.

Mrs. Petit suffered lacerations about the head and face and is suffering greatly from shock.

William C. McCarty and J. N. Petit, husbands of the two women were in the machine which plunged down a 12-foot embankment, but they were not injured.

Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Petit were pinned under the Ford machine which according to experts of the machine turned over twice.

Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Petit were conveyed to Hengeler hospital in Lynn's ambulance shortly after the accident. It was stated there Tuesday that both women are improving.

Mr. McCarty and Mr. Petit started out Sunday to look at a small place on what is known as Dog Hollow.

After they had gone as far as they could on the narrow road the accident occurred when Mr. McCarty attempted to back his car around. He says his brakes refused to hold, and this caused the accident.

The road leading from the Trail to Dog Hollow is located near the Hirsch place, about three miles north of the city.

MAKES FEET FEEL FINE!

The instant you apply a little of this magic salve to your feet, that tired, aching, sore, aching feet, you'll forget your troubles.

RED TOP

CALCOS PLASTER

... hard growth by painless, simple, safe, easy, effective, and inexpensive, especially for children.

Many applications in a handy roll.

FRANK J. BAKER, 845 Galia St.

Marriage Licenses

Edward H. Pugh, 37, salveiner, city, and Mary K. Powers, 26, stenographer, city, Rev. Father Gobbel.

Arthur Davis, 38, railroad hand, Cottrellburg, and Estelle Davis, 35, housekeeper, city, Squire McNamee.

Benjamin Davis, 22, laborer, city, and Leona Gilt, 18, housekeeper, Buena Vista, Rev. Wm. Lawhorn.

Harvey L. Doty, 30, mechanic, Denver, Colo., and Jeanette Utley, 23, city, Rev. Wm. Lawhorn.

American Legion News

Carl Baker, county recorder and chairman of the ritual committee for the local post of American Legion, has completed the work and is now ready to present the exercises for future military services.

To Attend Wedding

Kenyon M. Johnson went to Cincinnati Sunday to attend the wedding ceremony of Guy Moore, salesman for the Whittaker-Glessner company, and former Portsmouth resident.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Section One will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boyles, 500 Euclid street.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Section Three will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1317 Seventeenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

All of the new members, together with the old, are asked to attend this meeting.

It is to be one of cushioning importance.

Section Four will meet at the home of Mrs. Holman, Fifth street, Friday afternoon.

It is looked for.

A trunk full of kind words

can't tell the news about
Camels like your taste will!

WHAT you like most in a cigarette
you'll find in Camels—they are so
refreshing in flavor, so delightful in mellow-
mildness, so smooth, yet so full bodied.

Camels quality and Camels expert blend
of choice Turkish and choice Domestic
tobaccos make the most wonderful combi-
nation ever put into a cigarette! You will
prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco
smoked straight! Smoke Camels liber-
ally—they will not tire your taste!

Another feature about Camels, they
leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste
nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

You'll choose Camels quality and
Camels blend to any premiums, coupons
or gifts you ever heard tell of!



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Camels are sold everywhere in
conveniently packed packages
of 20 cigarettes; or the pack-
ages 200 cigarettes in a
cigarette case. We
strongly recommend this
cigarette for the home or office use
or when you travel.

Camel
CIGARETTES

Never a corn on millions of feet nowadays

Do you know that millions of people
who use Blue-jay keep entirely free from
corns?

If a corn appears it is ended by a touch.
A Blue-jay plaster or a drop of liquid
Blue-jay is applied.

The corn pain stops. Soon the whole
corn loosens and comes out.

The method is scientific. It's gentle, easy,
sure. Old-time hand treatments are
supplanted by it with everyone who knows it.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago, New York, Toronto
Makers of Sore Sore Ointments and Ailed Products

P. E. ROUSH
UNION WORKMEN

Painter and Paper Hanger

Phone 639 L 646 Ninth Street

BRINGING UP FATHER



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BY GEORGE McMANUS

REGULARITY IN SAVING

When you have made up your mind to save a regular amount each month, do not let anything interfere with that plan. Put the OTHER THINGS off—THEY CAN WAIT.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over \$1,800,000.00

6 Per Cent For 29 Years. Why Take Less?
OPERATED BY

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

All Wrong!
Some people's idea of sympathy is to back a poor invalid into a corner and tell him how miserable he is looking.—Boston Transcript.

Slamming the Lounger.
Many a man's standing would be better if he didn't spend so much time sitting.—Boston Transcript.

BOY DROWNS IN SCIOTO

Portsmouth's first victim of the swimming season was Francis Keffler, a year-old son of Mrs. Katherine Keffler of 291 Eleventh street, the lad drowning death by drowning in the recessorous Scioto river Sunday afternoon about five o'clock. Two hours later the boy's lifeless form was brought to the surface by Roy Fisher, who lives in the same neighborhood as the Keffler family.

News of the drowning came as a shock to the boy's large number of friends, as he never went near the river. Sunday evening the boy's

BEATS ORDINARY SPRING TONICS

In the spring, the blood, heavy with winter's accumulations, needs purification. If nature is helped in eliminating this excess through natural channels, no so-called "Spring Tonic" is needed. Nitelets relieve constipation and indigestion—tune up the intestinal tract—keep you well. 25c all druggists.

TAKE Nitelets
TO-NIGHT FEELING IN THE MORNING

According to Gordon Smith, he was in the water with Curtis Smith and they were wading out into deep water, when Keffler followed them. He says he warned Keffler to go back as the water was deep and the current swift, and that he had to swim, but instead of going back, young Keffler continued on until he hit the steep-cut and went down into the deep water. Smith says he noticed Keffler go down the first time and started towards him to give aid, but before he could get to him his breath gave out and he had to go to the bank. Curtis Smith then turned his attention to Keffler and reached him as he went down the second time. Keffler grabbed Smith about the neck, as he reached him and both went down. Young Smith then found he was no match for the drowning lad, who was making a fight for life and he had to abandon him and go to shore, or he would have met a like fate. The party of six then started for the Keffler home to break the news to the mother, but before reaching there met

Francis Keffler would have been 17 years old in October. His father, Frank Keffler, has been dead for twelve years, Young Keffler had completed the sixth grade of school and quit school early this year. He attended the sixth grade at Bond street school. Besides the widowed mother, three half brothers, Oscar Keffler, New Boston, Noah and George Keffler of the

West, and a half sister, Mrs. William Williams, of Texas, survive.

The funeral services will be conducted from the home this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, old time, with Rev. B. B. Cartwright of the Central Presbyterian church in charge.

Burial will be in Greenlawn.

"JUST ONE" IS ALL

One Tablet Always Right Dosage
Because "They Never Wear Out!"

No other laxative in the world can honestly make the above claim. All others must resort to giving repeated doses, even in small amounts. They may be good at first, but the system gets used to them and refuses to respond so readily.

"Just One" is the new laxative. Twenty DIFFERENT laxatives in one tablet. The experts have found the best laxative formula. You change laxatives every time you take. You HAVE to change, you cannot overlook it, because there is only one of each kind.

It is very difficult to keep bowel movements the same again with the same laxative day after day. The organs become fatigued and unresponsive. Therefore, "Just One" doubles the dose or gets another laxative.

"Just One" works on first one organ and then another. It gets results, but it is not a laxative. It is a bowel regulator. That's why "Just One" is so good. You've been waiting for "Just One". Go for a lax TODAY. Any druggist anywhere can get it. Send a postcard or a telegram to "Just One" upon receipt of 25c per box. Perrine Cheeble Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Twenty DIFFERENT laxatives in one tablet. The experts have found the best laxative formula. You change laxatives every time you take. You HAVE to change, you cannot overlook it, because there is only one of each kind.

It is very difficult to keep bowel movements the same again with the same laxative day after day. The organs become fatigued and unresponsive. Therefore, "Just One" doubles the dose or gets another laxative.

"Just One" works on first one organ and then another. It gets results, but it is not a laxative. It is a bowel regulator. That's why "Just One" is so good. You've been waiting for "Just One". Go for a lax TODAY. Any druggist anywhere can get it. Send a postcard or a telegram to "Just One" upon receipt of 25c per box. Perrine Cheeble Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Kodak Finishing

Bring your Kodak Finishing to us. We give you service and quality. Our work is all guaranteed.

The Rexall Store
Wurster Bros.
Drugs Kodaks Sodas
419 Chillicothe St.

Automobile Insurance

Theft, Fire, Liability, Collision and Property Damage For Rates See

CHAS. D. SCUDDER
26 First National Bank Building

Last Saturday and Sunday our windows displayed 22 dozen hats at one dollar each, and down early Monday morning patrons had them all gone before ten o'clock. And many a purchaser who came late was disappointed, and to rest sure of no disappointment this time, we have purchased the above amount, and set the following hours so that everyone may be on hand and choose for themselves.

MATERIALS

Rough Braids
Milans
Hemp
Caterpillar Braids
Pineapple Braids
Basket Weaves and
Many others.

STYLES

Banded Sailors,
Chin Chin Shapes,
Close Fitting Turbans,
Large Dress Hats,
Side and Back Rolls,
Sport Hats

COLORS

Black, Sand,
Rose, Navy,
Alice Brown,
Red, Mahogany,
Grey, White, Pink,
And many two-toned
Color Combinations

FLORAL HAT WREATHS, a beautiful selection of bright colorful flower combinations, in lengths of 18 and 20 inches long, regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 qualities, \$1.00 Special for

CHILDREN'S HATS in banded ribbon trimmings, and a few

\$1.00

Store
Open

Macting's
PORTSMOUTH, O. H.

Thursday
Afternoons

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio

June 1, 1920

12c

Sun Four Days Starting Wed.-Official Willard-DeMolay Fight Pictures

EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH THE TOLEDO FIGHT FROM THE VERY START TO THE FINAL INCIDENT

Blow For Blow And Punch For Punch That Changed The Title

POSITIVELY EVERY DETAIL — NOT A SINGLE THING LEFT OUT — ALL THE WHIRLWIND PRELIMINARY SCRAPS

Better Than Any Ringside Seat at the Actual Scene of the Encounter

MORE THAN ANY EYE EVER COULD OBSERVE OR BRAIN RETAIN CAUGHT BY THE LENSES OF THE CAMERA

Thrills - Action - Suspense - Vividly Realistic

AND ALL IT COSTS TO SEE THESE FIVE WONDERFUL REELS IN 50 CENTS PLUS 5 CENTS WAR TAX

ESTABLISHED 1863

NATIONAL BANK CHARTER NO. 68

The First National Bank

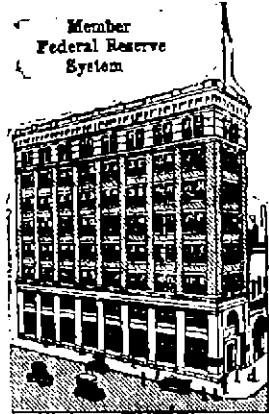
of Portsmouth

RESOURCES
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$6,000,000.00
\$850,000.00

\$100.00 IN READY CASH

Member
Federal Reserve
System



Open Tuesday Evenings 5 to 7
Central Standard Time

Home Of The
National Savings Department

The Movies



If You Would See What Betty Saw—Come to the Exhibit Theatre Tonight and See Sam Pitts in "Seeing It Through"—Also Larry Semen in "The Star-Brander" and News.

Sam Pitts, the quaint comedienne had no money to pay for it, she resorted such a bit at the Eastland to "see it through" by borrowing.

Theatre yesterday will be seen at the money on their home and going into

Eastland Theatre tonight in the same the employ of the money-lender who

paid advanced the loan.

It was enough to start something.

What Betty saw and experienced in the mysterious house of old Bogrum

the wretched treasure she discovered.

When this girl found that her mother

life depended upon her receiving

the best of medical attention, and they

were not able to do it.

Why did Bogrum beat up poor Betty?

He was not able to do it.

Instant Relief
For Tired Eyes

Peel Storage Co.

131-133 Front St. Below Market
Storage for household goods,
furniture crates and shipping.

Moving
Moving trucks, for city or country moving, handle your goods carefully and right.

Don't move till you get our prices.

Places: Warehouse 1210, Residence

923
24 years experience makes us reliable

When your eyes feel tired, smart or burn, when you have a dull feeling across your forehead or become dizzy, there is eye trouble.

To see better. See us.

J. F. CARR
Optician
421 Gallia St. Near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
825 Gallia St. Phone 70

RATES FOR ADVERTISING

In Want Column. For men, less than 1 cent and under Bradles

1 cent, 1 1/2 cents per word each

insertion. No order under 20 cents. Foreign State 2 cents per word.

Black Face Type, 1 cent per word; 15

20 cents per word for words in

any other page given upon application.

Times Advertising Department

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular meeting Western San

League No. 91 F. and A. M. Wheelers

Burg, O., June 2 at 2:30 p. m. Work

in degree.

WANTED

White maids. Apply in person, do not phone, to housekeeper, Washington Hotel.

1-31

WANTED—Coal miners, looking \$25

per ton, also 2 good machine men.

221 Masonic Temple or phone 4241.

1-71

WANTED—Man to remove wall paper.

Phone Dr. Morgan.

1-11

WANTED—to correspond with young

lady between 24 and 26, object matrimony.

Address D. W. box 637. 1-11

WANTED—Flat or 3 room

rooms, couple can give reference.

Furnished or unfurnished. P. O. box

512.

WANTED—Boy or young man to

learn baking trade. Jake Dulan's bakery.

1-11

WANTED—Boy at Chabot's grocery.

1-11

WANTED—To sell rag rugs and curtains. We make them in all sizes.

Phone 2370. 1-11

WANTED—2 salesladies for shoe de-

partment. Salvage.

1-31

WANTED—Woman to come to house

to wash and iron. Phone 120 N.

Sciotoville exchange.

1-21

WANTED—Stenographer, with some

experience in bookkeeping. Address

in own hand writing. Box 105. 1-21

WANTED—Buggy phaeton or surrey.

Will pay cash. Phone 464-M. 11-11

WANTED—Woman for cooking and

general housework. No washing or ironing. Middle aged woman pre-

ferred. Address Mrs. Jay S. Stevens.

Owaway, Ohio. R. D. No. 1. 20-71

1-71

FOR SALE

EXTRA NICE SIX

ROOM two story

square house, Grant

street, complete bath,

gas, electricity, recep-

tion hall, pantry, front

and rear porches, cab-

inet mantels, sliding

doors, newly painted,

newly papered, new

roof, sanitary sewer.

THIS IS A BARGAIN,

if sold by June 5th.

WILL TAKE \$6500

SMALL PAYMENT

DOWN, BALANCE

LIKE RENT.

VACANT AND

READY TO MOVE

INTO.

CLARK & RICKEY

Phone 7

The

Schmidt-Watkins Co.

Plumbing, Heating

and Electrical

Contracting

934 Gallia Street

Home Phone 578

Bell 383

MATT HOLZMAN

Carpenter and Builder

—Repairing—

Phone 2350 X

MARSH BROS.

Brick Contractors

Portsmouth, Ohio

Homes Moved

Homes Raised

We Move or Raise Anything

Phone 102

1326 Fifth Street

DENNIS BRICKEY

General Contractor

Brick and Concrete Work

A Specialty

Phone 1626 R

FOR SALE!

Newly built home in Seiotoville, Main street. Owner leaving.

Property arranged and built for a home. If you are in-

terested in a home at Seiotoville get information, price and

terms on this. It is a beauty.

6 room two story at 1545 9th St. Pantry, kitchenette, wa-

ter, gas, bath, not complete, garage, \$1200 cash, balance \$30

monthly.

Attractive 5 room home, pantry, bath complete, hall, elec-

tricity and gas, garage. This property in very good condi-

tion. Price only \$1900 with terms.

Vacant 6 room house, 1616 High street, electricity, French

doors, bath complete, built-in features. House storm shield-

ed, slate roof, big lot, garage. Price \$500. Half cash.

Vacant 8 room two story home 1729 Baird avenue. Can

be used by two families. Electricity, gas, beautiful bath

equipment, pantry, attic, large basement, lot 40 ft. front.

Property in good condition. Price \$7500. Terms.

J. E. SHUMP

Always On The Job Residence 5402 X

C. F. STAMM

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Shop: 424 Second Street

Home Phone 319 or 310 X

24 years experience makes us reliable

24 hours service

24 hours experience makes us reliable

Gabes All Stars And Pan Handles Split Their Two Games

Cornell-Wood-Board

(Triple-sized, takes the place of plaster—for Walls, Ceilings, Partitions, Repair, Alterations and New Work)



Turn Waste Space Into Money

LOOK about your store, office or factory today and see where a few dollars spent for Cornell Wood Board will pay big returns in added space and enlarged working quarters—for in these days of high rents, every foot of waste space utilized means added profit for you.

Cornell Will Add More Room

Thousands of stores and offices are quickly and inexpensively converting waste space into useful, profitable quarters with Cornell Wood Board Walls and Ceilings.

This firm, rigid board, which takes the place of lath and plaster, is guaranteed not

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, GENERAL OFFICES, CHICAGO, ILL.

Cornell Wood Board for Sale By

THE H. LEET LUMBER CO., Distributors. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

OBITUARY

Walter Regg
Friends of Walter Regg were shocked Saturday evening to learn of his death which came suddenly after a short illness of pneumonia contracted several days ago. He was taken

shortly ill Thursday when he returned from a business trip to Zanesville and from that time on his condition was serious. Saturday morning his condition was much worse and relatives were summoned to his bedside. The final summons came at his home 523 Tenth street Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock.

Mr. Regg who has been a traveling representative for the Zanesville Provision Company in this section for two years went to Zanesville last Wednesday to attend a conference of salesmen. He was taken ill while there and came home Thursday, the attack being so severe that he had to take to his bed.

Walter Regg was born in this city Sept. 16, 1886. He was a son of Adam and Elizabeth Regg. The father had conducted a pharmacy at Ninth and Chillicothe streets for a number of years. The son worked in the pharmacy ten or twelve years before taking up the work as traveling man.

Fourteen years ago he was united in marriage to Myrtle Chinn. The widow and two children, Harold 12 and Esther 10, survive along with a brother Arthur and a sister Aliza at home.

The deceased was a well liked young man and had a legion of friends. By hard work he had made a success of his new work for the Zanesville Company and he was counted as one of their best representatives. Mr. Regg was a member of the United Commercial Travelers of this city.

The funeral services were conducted from the home at two o'clock, old time this Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. W. C. Cartwright, of the Central Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment was made in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Lottie Coldingen
Word was received here Saturday evening by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Order of Eastern Star, that a recently acquired member of the local organization, Mrs. Lottie Coldingen, had died Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, at her home in Huntington. Mrs. Coldingen formerly had her membership at Huntington, W. Va., but her card was transferred here in January, when the Auxiliary in Huntington disbanded. The deceased had never visited the local members and she was known only by Mrs. H. E. Reed, one of the active members of the local auxiliary. The husband of the deceased is a well known conductor on the C. & O.

Funeral and burial services were held Monday afternoon at Huntington.

Mrs. Mac St. Clair Johnson
Saturday word was received by friends here of the death of a former Portsmouth woman, Mrs. Mac St. Clair Johnson, who passed away at her home in Mesa, Arizona, last Sunday, after a several years' illness. She had been in a serious condition since Christmas.

Mrs. Johnson was born and reared in this city. She was a daughter of Mrs. Anna St. Clair, who died here before her daughter completed her college course. Mrs. Johnson graduated from Portsmouth High School and Ohio University at Athens and later taught for seven or eight years in the Lower Fourth and Second street schools. She also taught at Athens. After leaving the Athens schools she took up permanent resi-

dence and ten great grandchildren besides a large number of relatives.

Short services were held on Tuesday, June 1st at one thirty p. m. Central Standard time at the home of Mr. William Gleim, 1807 Baird Ave., of this city. Funeral services at three p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church of Powellville. Reverend Kusmowski officiating.

Mrs. Anna Funk

Mrs. J. H. Brant of Lucasville, received the sad news Tuesday morning of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Funk, wife of James M. Funk, of Columbus, the final summons coming at her late home, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Death was due to an extended illness of complications. Mrs. Funk was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halphrey and was born in Scioto county. She lived in Lucasville for a number of years and had a number of friends here who regret to learn of her demise. The deceased was 60 years of age. Mrs. Funk was the mother of six children, three of whom died in infancy. Clarence M., a son entered U. S. service in the late world war, and passed away while in France.

"She leaves to mourn her death, two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Young and Mrs. Kendall Irwin, her husband, James Funk and two sons, Fred and Fletcher, all of Columbus. The body will arrive in Lucasville, Wednesday noon, where short services will be held at the M. E. church at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Lucasville cemetery.

Fredrick Oyer

Word was received at Waverly Monday of the death of Frederick Oyer, aged 76 years, which occurred at Gulfport, Miss., where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Telchert.

Mr. Oyer was formerly a prominent Waverly farmer and for years was identified with the late James Emmert. He had been in the south place last fall. Besides Mrs. Telchert he is survived by one son, Oein R. Oyer Jr. and O. traveling freight agent, of Chillicothe, who is well known in this city. The remains will be brought to Waverly Thursday, for interment.

J. Will Moseman

Death at 7:30 Sunday evening claimed J. Will Moseman at his home, 1725 Sixth street, rear, death coming after a continued illness of hardening of arteries. Mr. Moseman had been ill since Christmas, 1918, but had been bedfast only for a few weeks. Death did not come unexpectedly to near relatives and friends, who were acquainted with the seriousness of his condition.

J. Will Moseman, was 54 years of age. His younger life was spent at Wheelersburg. He was a son of Augustus and Violette Moseman, the parents moving to Portsmouth from Wheelersburg when the deceased was a young man. For some years the deceased had been a shoe repairman and was last employed at the Blodger shoe repair shop on Offgate street, near Eleventh.

The parents died some years ago. Three brothers, L. H. Moseman, of Hileman, Va., A. A. Moseman and R. E. Moseman of this city and two sisters, Victoria Moseman of this city, and Mrs. Rose Rollins of Dunbar, near Charleston, W. Va., survive.

Funeral services were held from the home this Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, with Walter Bapby of the First Christian church in charge of the last rites. Burial was made in Wheelersburg cemetery.

Herman Eggers

Herman Eggers, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggers, of New Boston, died at the home of his parents Monday night. Death was due to measles.

The bright little fellow is survived by his parents and two sisters. The body will be shipped Wednesday to Quincy, Ill., for burial.

William Shore

William Shore, aged 67 years, a well known resident of this city, passed away yesterday at his home on Lawrence street. Mr. Shore had been in ill health for the past several years due to dropsy. He had been a patient in the Deaconess hospital but only recently was reported to his home on

He was confirmed on April 17, 1910, and was buried with the church.

Since 1875 he had been a member of the German Lutheran church, Pottsville, Ohio.

In March 1918 he moved to Portsmouth, Ohio, to live with his youngest son Pearl.

Since October 1919 he made his home with his daughter Mrs. Wm. Gleim of Portsmouth, Ohio. For the last six years he suffered from heart trouble growing gradually weaker.

On Friday, May 14, he had a touch of pneumonia and from that time he was confined to his bed until his Saturday, May 15th he partook of the Lord's Supper confessing his faith in his Savior.

Saturday, May 20th he fell asleep in the Lord at the age of 70 years 10 months and twenty-one days. His wife preceded him on May 15th 1917.

He leaves to mourn death four sons and seven daughters, namely: Anton W. of Portsmouth, Ohio; John H. and Leslie F. of Maysville, Ky.; Pearl C. of Columbus; Mrs. William Henninger; Mrs. Adam Apel of Ironton; Mrs. Herman Maltz of Portsmouth; Mrs. Henry Knapp; Mrs. Charles Hulden of Marion, and Mrs. William Gleim of Port Clinton.

He also leaves forty two grand chil-

ren and ten great grandchildren besides a large number of relatives.

Short services were held on Tuesday, June 1st at one thirty p. m. Central Standard time at the home of Mr. William Gleim, 1807 Baird Ave., of this city. Funeral services at three p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church of Powellville. Reverend Kusmowski officiating.

Jennie at home—Ironton.

Lawrence street where his only sister, Mrs. Cooley of Chicago, attended him. He was married in this city and to this union were born twelve children, seven of whom survive, besides the wife. They are Edgar of Portsmouth, O., Irvin of Ironton, Cecilia, Anna and Jennie at home—Ironton.

Christian Hasselman

Death early Sunday morning came to Christian Hasselman at his home in Sciotoville, death being caused by infarctus and heart trouble. He was found dead in his bed by his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ach about 4:30 Sunday morning when she went to call him. Mr. Hasselman had appeared in his usual spirits Saturday and had talked of attending memorial services Sunday.

The deceased was born in Brunswick, Germany, February 2, 1883, being 37 years, 3 months and 25 days old at the time of the final summons. He came to this country when he was 25 years old and his first employment was at the Monroe and Howard Furniture, this county. For nearly fifty years he lived on a farm at Slocum Station and ten years ago retired and moved to Sciotoville.

Mr. Hasselman was married April 8, 1890, to Mary Thomas, who preceded him to the Great Beyond six years ago.

To this union seven children were born, six of whom are living as follows: William, Hasselman, New Boston, George Hasselman, Portsmouth, J. H. Hasselman of Everett, Wash., H. Hasselman of Chillicothe, Mrs. S. G. Stinson of Struthers, O., and Mrs. Fred Aeh of Sciotoville.

He also leaves 10 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the 10th O. V. I. until he was wounded and discharged.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30, old time, with Rev. George Brandon in charge. Burial will be in Mendon's cemetery near Dixon's Mills.

The remains will be brought to Waverly, Thursday, for interment.

ROY C. LYNN

Ambulance Service

Undertaking

BOTH PHONES 11

438 Second Street

Complete auto equipment of

Bearers and Luminaires

George Pfeiffer

Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer

Lady Embalmer

Home Phone 26

Funeral Director and

Undertaker

Eighth and Chillicothe Streets

New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue

Branch Office

Home Phone 2925

KODAK FINISHING

BY MAIL

FOWLER'S

IMPROVED SERVICE

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

(Effective May 26, 1920)

COLUMBUS DISTRICT

Leave Portsmouth

EAST HOUSE

No. 5 New Town Daily 6:00 A. M.

No. 14 Daily 7:20 A. M.

No. 22 Daily 7:20 P. M.

No. 4 Daily WEST BOUND

8:00 A. M.

No. 12 Daily 8:00 P. M.

No. 15 Daily 8:00 P. M.

No. 24 Daily Does Not Run

West of Portsmouth

10:00 A. M.

No. 25 Daily except Sunday 10:00 A. M.

No. 31 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 32 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 33 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 34 Daily 10:00 P. M.

ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

No. 28 Daily 10:00 A. M.

No. 29 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 30 Daily except Sunday 10:00 P. M.

No. 31 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 32 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 33 Daily 10:00 P. M.

No. 34 Daily 10:00 P. M.

WEST BOUND

10:00 A. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M.

10

NOON EXTRA



EVEN O'CLOCK

PORSCMOUTH, OHIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

ISSUED BY THE
PORTSMOUTH
DAILY TIMES

(Established April 26, 1914)

PRICE ONE CENT

ARMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO FAVORED UNLESS STABLE RULE ESTABLISHED

FAVOR FULL RECOGNITION AND FINANCIAL AID FOR RELIABLE REGIME

COST OF LIVING STILL LOW FOR THEM; MAKE 1,500-MILE JOURNEY ON 37 CENTS



Miss Ethel Glynn (left) and Miss Blanche Benson, photographed at the end of their trip.

The price of transportation has not gone up for Miss Ethel Glynn, aged twenty-four, formerly a telephone operator, and Blanche M. Scott, twenty-two, a former office worker, who have just completed a 1,500-mile trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to New York for thirty-seven cents. They walked much of the way, accepting "lites" when offered, and found lodgings in farm houses every night but two.

FORCE STORES AND SHOPS TO CLOSE

MADRID, June 1.—Groups of men patrolled the streets of Valencia all day long yesterday, forcing stores and even shops to close, according to authorities. The strike of port workers there, and Senor Saiz, president of the principal trade union in that district, has been arrested.

Strikes among agricultural workers have been called at Seville, Aracena and Morella, while at San Llorente workers refuse to do harvesting and are demanding higher wages.

Strikes also have been called at Jaen, by Crucible, Bethlehem and Republic

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Heavy selling accompanied the resumption of trading on the stock exchange today. Offerings for both long and short account were precipitated by further credit contraction. This was indicated by the higher discount rates announced over the weekend by the federal reserve banks of this city and Chicago. Losses ranged from 1 to 4 points, greatest weakness being shown

CONGRESS IS PLANNING TO ADJOURN SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Routine business was suspended in both house and senate today in view of the prospective adjournment next Saturday. Leaders, although having reached a tentative agreement to adjourn at the end of this week, however, said members might decide to recess until after the conventions, instead of adjourning and that decision in the matter probably might hang fire until Saturday.

Republican Leader Mondell, after a conference yesterday with senate leaders, planned to introduce today a formal resolution setting 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon as the time for adjournment. Disposition of the Armenian mandate resolution today and various conference reports on appropriation bills and other general legislation are scheduled before Congress quits.

The senate beginning today will lengthen its sessions, meeting daily at 10 o'clock, two hours earlier than

ordinarily.

Steel, Mexican and Pan-American proletarians, Syndicate, American locomotives, Baldwin Locomotives and affiliated industries. Railroads reacted under lead of Union Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Rock Island.

AMERICAN ACTRESS
A BIT IN LONDON



Peggy O'Neill

According to a recent dispatch, Peggy O'Neill, the American actress, is one of the hits of the season on the London stage. From the critics she is receiving praise like that which has not been bestowed on any American actress since the days of Edna May. She is starring in "The Next Best Thing" at the Savoy.

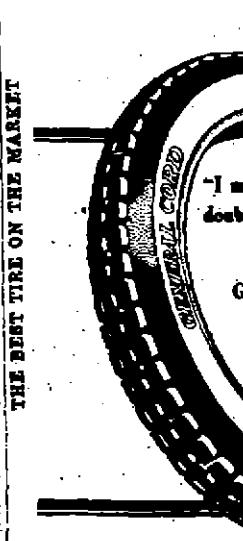
American Legion News

Carl Bauer, county recorder and chairman of the ritual committee for the local post of American Legion, has completed the work and is now ready to present the exercises for future initiatory services.

To Attend Wedding

Kenneth M. Johnson went to Cincinnati Sunday to attend the wedding ceremony of Guy Moore, salesman for the Whitaker-Glesner company, and former Portsmouth resident.

THE GENERAL TIRES



PORSCMOUTH VULCANIZING CO.

Gallia And Officer Sts.

Tire Repairing? That's Our Business.

For Service

359-A

In The 5 Part
Paramount
Feature

THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE

Also A 1 Reel
Comedy
Farce

Chevrolet Drives American Car To Victory In A 500 Mile Automobile Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 1.—Armed intervention into Mexico, should the new forces in control there show an inability or unwillingness to set up a stable government more friendly toward Americans, was recommended to the Senate today by the foreign relations subcommittee, which has been investigating Mexican affairs.

Should a stable government be established, the committee recommended that full recognition be accorded it and that financial assistance be offered by the United States.

American Rights

The committee said, however, that full recognition should not be given until a treaty had been entered into predicated upon assurances that provisions of Article 27 of the Constitution of 1914, commonly regarded by foreigners as confiscatory, shall not be enforced against Americans; that the constitutional clause, providing that no minister or Mexican citizen may be a minister of any religious creed in Mexico, and that no perjorative of a religious character shall comment upon any political affairs of the nation or publish any information regarding the acts of the authorities or of private individuals, insofar as they relate to do with public affairs, be inapplicable to Americans; that the provision that no minister or religious corporation may conduct schools of primary instruction, shall not be applied in the case of Americans, and that the article under which undesirable foreigners may be expelled, be revised so as to give Americans the right to confer with the representative of their government.

Tommy Milton, who finished third, will be awarded \$1,000 in prize money. Jimmy Murphy finished fourth and will get \$500.

Ralph De Palma, the favorite before the race who took the lead shortly after the 275 mile mark and held it until within 50 miles of the finish, will

get \$3,000 in speedway prize money for finishing 6th and \$5,000 in lap prizes.

De Palma's car caught the lead twice within a mile, costing him first place. He was temporarily unable to start his car when Barney Oldfield led the drivers around the backstretch for the first two and a half miles and then had to change a tire after finishing his first lap.

This gave Joe Hoyer his chance to grab the lead, which he held with the exception of a few laps, when he was at the pits, until the end of 200 miles. Hoyer, who later was slightly injured when his car burst into flames on the north turn while he was in "Kings" place and less than 20 miles from the finish, will get \$5,000 for leading 100 out of 200 laps of the race.

Sixth place money, \$2,200 will go to Eddie Healey; Jean Chassagne will get \$1,800 for finishing seventh and an additional \$100 for leading the seventh lap. Joe Thomas finished eighth, prize \$1,600; Ralph Milford ninth, \$1,500, and Tom Alley, driving for Pete Henderson, the car entered by Toni Rooney, captured the last money prize, \$1,400. John Bolling also finished and Ray Howard was flagged. Engine trouble of minor accidents eliminated the other ten pilots. Art Kehn, who led the sixth lap, will get \$100. He went out when his car skidded on an oily turn and crashed into a retaining wall. Rosecrans Stiles was in two accidents. His own car skidded into the side wall after he had finished 140 miles and when he was driving as relief for Benjie Hill a steering knuckle broke. He escaped injury, both times.

Chevrolet, the winner, never left his wheel throughout the long grind, went to the pits only once and that when he was in first place and only 15 miles from the finish. He stopped a few seconds for oil and gasoline. He used the same set of tires from start to finish. He was never worse than fourth place in the race.

Three races here have been won by American cars and all were made in Indianapolis. Each time the car has been piloted by an Indianapolis boy. Ray Harroun won in 1911; Joe Dawson in 1912, and Chevrolet in 1920.

Last year a fourth Indianapolis racer, Howdy Wilcox, drove a French car to first place. Five times the purple ribbon has gone to cars made in France and the first victory of an American car since 1912 was hailed with delight today by the motor fans of the nation.

All of the thrills came in the last thirty miles of the race when Ralph De Palma, the favorite, with a lead of ten miles to his credit, seemed certain of winning.

But with victory in his grasp, De Palma's car burst into flames on the north turn of the two-and-a-half-mile course and a few moments later the car driven by Art Hoyer, who led during the first 250 miles, skidded, overturned and crashed into a brick retaining wall within a few feet of the spot where De Palma's car caught fire.

Neither Hoyer nor his mechanician was seriously injured. The accident which snatched victory from De Palma was tragic.

The noted Italian was racing at breakneck speed when a sheet of flame licked its way to the gasoline tank. While his mechanician heroically fought the flames, De Palma, broken-hearted over his misfortune, ran to the pits a mile away for a fresh supply of gasoline, staggering back under the weight of the heavy can.

Undaunted, De Palma resumed the grind, but after going another mile, his car was wrapped in flames a second time. With the aid of his mechanician De Palma pluckily extinguished them, got out of the car and managed to finish the race in fifth place.

NEWARK, N.J., FAMILIES FOIL PROFITEERS, ENJOY CAMP LIFE FREEDOM AND CHARM



Serving their breakfast coffee in the Newark tent city.

This colony has all the freedom and charm of camp life at the shore, but many more of the comforts of life. It is a serious attempt on the part of the city of Newark, N.J., to care for the thousands of dispossessed tenants for whom there are no houses available. The tents have been erected on a large playground with sewer, water and electric connections.

DISORDERS SAILORS, MARINES TAKE PLACE IN GERMAN AND NEGROES IN RIOTING CAMPAIGN IN RIOTING

LONDON, June 1.—Riotous disorders are taking place in Germany as a result of a political campaign in that country, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. A meeting of the Democratic party in Berlin Sunday ended in a serious fight, it was said, the communists attacking nationalists with sticks, beer glasses and chairs, and stoning the speakers' platform. At a meeting held in Mecklenburg, Deputy Von Graefe, conservative, received a broken arm and ribs during a melee while the secretary of a training station officer's motor car, showering his wife with glass. The service men charged a negro hotel, drove out the guests and damaged the building. 43 sailors were arrested at Waukegan police.

The trouble began, according to police reports when negro boys had been stone-throwing automobiles, hit the windows of a training station officer's motor car, showering his wife with glass. The service men charged a negro hotel, drove out the guests and damaged the building. 43 sailors were arrested at Waukegan police.

Weather

KENTUCKY—Local showers and thunderstorms probable tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Gabes All Stars And Pan Handles Split Their Two Games

WOMEN ARTISTS SEEK TO IMMORTALIZE HERBERT HOOVER



Neyra McMeln painting Hoover (left) and Sally Parnham completing bust of him.

The New York artists are doing their best to keep Herbert Hoover's memory forever green.

Miss McMeln, whose magazine covers are admired throughout the U. S., is seen making a clever portrait of the well known presidential aspirant. Miss Parnham is finishing a bust of Hoover.

BOXING NEWS

Association Games

Buckeyes Victorious

Sunday afternoon the Buckeyes played a 10 to 11 game with the Fuller team at Coney Island, the colored aggregation coming out victorious.

Thirty hits and errors made when play resulted in runs, caused the big score to be run up by both sides. Vinton pitched for the Buckeyes.

Weather Indications

The following is given in the Boston Globe as means of foretelling the weather: "A gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish green, indicates rain. A red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain. A halo occurring after fine weather indicates a storm. A corona growing smaller indicates rain; growing larger, fair weather. A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow of fair weather. A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through the clouds, indicates fair weather; a growing whiteness an approaching storm. Fog indicates settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon. Unusual clearness of atmosphere, unusual brightness or twinkling of the stars indicates rain. The first frost and the last frost are usually preceded by temperature very much above normal.

Showing Value of Fertilization.

The value of fertilization is shown by some results obtained by the Ohio experiment station. There was no increase from the fertilized soil on average yield per acre of 61 bushels of corn, 234 bushels of wheat and 3,020 pounds of clover hay. Unfertilized land adjoining has yielded 463 bushels of corn, 11 bushels of wheat and 2,515 pounds of hay per acre.

Be All Right There.

When Billy saw a picture of a family of 17 children he said: "Gee, that's too many for one house, but it would be nice to have a party with."

LOVE IS BLIND ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY OF A JUNE WEDDING



Locals Won Sunday 2-1, Lost Monday P. M. 3-1, Large Crowds Were Present

Belie the fact as well as strong bidding when the all-around catcher, May of Brown, Gabes All Stars, not caring to make a clean sheet of home.

To humility any man or any team

labeled the Pan Handles of Columbus a three to one victory at Millbrook Park Decoration Day afternoon, after being taken Sunday's game 2 to 1.

Two all-sized crowds were out and the fans saw some wonderful play.

Incidentally they witnessed the presentation of the game to the visitors on Memorial Day. The game should

have been reversed, and it is likely

that never again will the All Stars attempt to pull any more such donation parties. In the very first inning,

"Shorty" Shultz drove one of Mr. McGulley's offerings to deep center and came in to the plate in plenty of time.

But Mr. Shultz had obligingly missed the second cushion in his rounds, and this oversight gave the Pan Handles a chance to retire him at second and hold the longest drive of the ages to a single.

Mr. Chas. Spencer, who inspired the bases and who has been engaged to perform that duty at the Industrial League grounds, was right on the job and gave the decline in the visitors.

In the fifth, "Wig" Monk, catcher for the foods, drove a single to center and pulled home on Wadell Staten's triple-played blow to left. The latter attempted to score on a shot passed ball, but was unseated at the plate.

But regardless of the party staged by the All Stars, the game was a brilliant one. So was Sunday's contest, in which Eddie Donalds twirled the leads to victory 2 to 1.

Monday afternoon, the visitors cut off the losses, 12 to 7, evidently liking the offerings of Baumhamer, who was found quite often and effectively. But "Doc" would have won the game with ease support, and had he not taken too much time whistling up in the fifth

inning, he would have won the game.

Two base hits, Keller, May, Crum, Three base hits, Dagenfield, Staten, Home runs, 2.

Sacrifice hits, May.

Stolen bases, May, Mullay, Shultz, Conwell, Barber.

First base on balls, McGulley 2.

Hit by pitcher, Rock 2.

Walks, Baumhamer 1.

Struck out, McGulley 6, Baumhamer 2.

Double plays, Staten to Doherty.

McGulley, Baker to Crum.

Wild pitches, Baumhamer.

Time of game, 1:55.

Umpires, Yenger and Spencer.

Attendance, 4,250.

DAINTY NET FROCK FOR CLASS NIGHT



Here is an exquisite model which is suitable for class night, a dance or any affair of the summer months. It is a pretty creation of white net with a long bouffant tunic. The applique design and embroidery on the blouse and the skirt edge are interesting details. A metal broidered ribbon as a girdle adds a bit of color and beauty. Small wreaths of satin roses are used to cover the wire at the hips which holds the tunic in shape, otherwise the frock is unadorned. White slippers and hose, or slippers and hose to match the girdle may be worn with equally charming effect.

Making the Desert Cool.

An ingenious method which a thoughtful wife invented to keep her good man cool is described by J. Smeaton Chase in *Trade Magazine*. She sent down from town a quantity of leaves or burlap, which was to be strung on wires along the windward side of the veranda. The poor, panting man was to take his seat there, highly saturated, and spray water on the screen with a hose. The resulting evaporation would temper the leaves to a fair degree of comfort. The hot sun and cool combination, it seems, plays a prominent part in California desert household economy.

Fight For Her.

Think well about great things; and know that thought is the only reality in this world. Tid up nature to thine own standard, and let the whole universe know for this is more than the creation of those own heroic souls. Come for honor's sake; that alone is worthy of a man. And it should fall to thee to receive wounds, shed thy blood as a beneficent dew, and trample

on the world.

Inspecting the Elementary School, Boston, U. S. A. Now, will one of your young dentists tell me what a molar is?

A Student from Chicago, U. S. A.—A biplane is a little ship that attaches itself to a ship before the water flies.—Christian Science Monitor.

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FAIRY HORSEMAN HAS AMERICA'S ONLY "HORSE CEMETERY"



John E. Madden and his "horse cemetery" near Lexington, Ky.

John E. Madden, who is known wherever thoroughbred or trotting horses are bred or raced, has the only "horse cemetery" in the

U. S. at his Hamburg Place, near Lexington, Ky. The first horse picture, whose monument is seen in the picture, was Nancy Hanks, whose monument is seen in the picture. Several other famous horses have since been planted in the cemetery.



5-YEAR-OLD LASS IS FIEND'S VICTIM



Gwendolyn Mae Sherman.

While attending a school picnic at Powell, Wis., Gwendolyn Mae Sherman, five years old, was attacked and murdered by Edward Meloed. She had wandered away from her playmates. Meloed was captured, confessed and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Wisconsin state penitentiary with twenty-four hours of the commission of the crime.

An odd result, says the Independent, of the days when phrenology was popular as a means of "readin' character," with its die at the tendency of its professors to give complementary explanations of the "bumps," is found in a letter from Elizabeth Barrett Browning advertised for sale in a London bookseller's catalogues. It reads in part: "Do you believe in phrenology? Did you ever consult a phrenologist and did it not answer, 'My son, he is invincible'?"

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Gwendolyn Mae Sherman.

Manager Moran is happy. His was a beauty. With these burlers

pitchers are rounding to form. Fisher ready to let out Rutherford and Eddie and Eddie rounding into shape. The day. Tracy Fisher did not win, but his team that goes out the Moran. Moran game against Alexander the Great must step along some.

Pitchers Getting In Shape

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pitchers are rounding to form. Fisher ready to let out Rutherford and Eddie and Eddie rounding into shape. The day. Tracy Fisher did not win, but his team that goes out the Moran. Moran game against Alexander the Great must step along some.

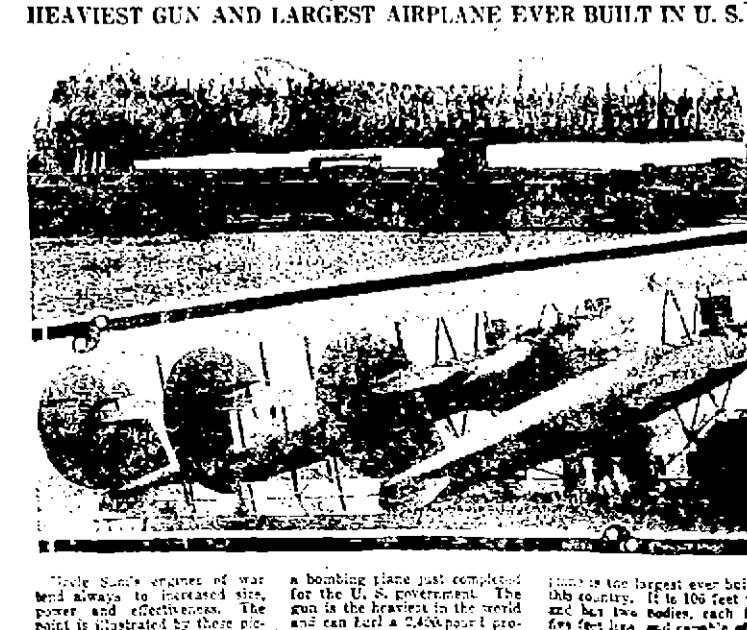
Southworth Leading Off

The Reds made it three straight, Southworth, who is in the midst of a hitting slump, has been placed at the top of the Piratical hitting order. He Sunday, 5 to 3. Sallee and Adams should make a rattling good lead off.

Bluebirds Are Defeated

The newly organized N. & W. Bluebirds played to be a hit. They played their first game of the season Decoration Day, when they were taken into camp twice by the bell-tossers representing Pedro, Lawrence county, the locals dropping the morning fray 11 to 9 with "Slim" Wilson on the field. They will journey to Muncie and the afternoon battle 9 to 6 for next Sunday to cross bats with the Manager Oberfeld on the firing-pitiful warriors of that thriving town.

HEAVIEST GUN AND LARGEST AIRPLANE EVER BUILT IN U. S.



Uganda is a British protectorate in East Africa, 102,110 square miles in area and with a population of 3,500,000. It is bounded on the north by the Sudan, on the east by British East Africa, south by the former German East Africa and west by the Congo Free State. The native capital is Mengo. The headquarters of the British administration is at Entebbe. The country contains great plains, forests, swamps, deserts, high mountains and large inland lakes. Cotton is being grown there in increasing quantities each year. About 900,000 of the natives belong to the intelligent and cultured Baganda, who were converted to Christianity in the last century. Education is in the hands of the missionaries.

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Knew All About It.

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A Student from Chicago, U. S. A.—A biplane is a little ship that attaches itself to a ship before the water flies.—Christian Science Monitor.

Girls Once Under Lock and Key. In ancient Athens girls lived in the strictest seclusion till their marriage. Kept virtually under lock and key. They were seldom permitted to leave their homes, except on some great festive occasion.

Optimistic Thought. Retribution is not always dealt out to every man according to his deserts.

True and False Freedom. There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

Let's Do It Here. In England, lawyers, before they can

secure government employment, must serve as policemen for the purpose of gaining practical experience.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Parke-Bernet, Inc.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT

HISTORIALLY relates that barbarous princes used to summon their subjects in vast concourses to religious devotions and then mounting their god in a car drive through and over the worshippers, mutilating and crushing them to death by the scores. This car was called a juggerernaut.

This kind of rulers are not existent in civilization, but their spirit is evident in individuals, not, perhaps, in its frenzied desire for mere slaughter, but in its utter indifference to human life. It appears in the carnage wrought by the recklessness with which automobiles are operated.

The Columbian State Journal, advertising in this matter, gives some figures that are astounding and that ought to shock even the most soul-hardy into some degree of prudence.

There are estimated to be over seven and a half million motor vehicles not counting the motor cycles in operation in the United States. This staggering total is expected to be increased to nine million by the end of the year.

Of all the deaths by accident one half are wrought by these juggernauts.

Think of it! In New York 667 persons, more than two a day, were killed by automobiles and of these 191 were children under fifteen years of age. In Chicago 420 were slain by these same machines.

All are called accidents, but the real definition of an accident is one that ensues from an undeliberated cause. That can scarce be said is not the ruling principle in automobile accidents, because the majority of them consist of a deliberate disregard of the requirements of ordinary precaution. This must be so because, as the data shows, accidents are neither based on an average of the conditions, the total of population, or the number of machines.

Take even New York and Chicago by way of comparison. The former has more people, about the same number of machines and narrower streets than the latter, yet the deaths wrought by automobile accidents was only 257 greater in the first mentioned than in the last.

More gloriously still take St. Louis and Cleveland. The Missouri metropolis has more people and narrower thoroughfares, while the number of motor vehicles in the two is about the same. Yet only 97 persons were slain there while 121 lost their lives in Cleveland.

Take the case with ourselves. Portsmouth is an exceedingly busy industrial city. Well nigh half of her population of over 33,000 works in plants where there is much machinery and possibility of accident. There are something more than 4,000 automobiles in the town. You seldom hear of a bad accident in the plants. why? Because every precaution is taken to provide against them. You often read of serious automobile accidents occurring in the city and its environs. Why? Because so many machines are run with a criminal thoughtlessness as to results.

MORE THAN THAT AND A CLUB

THE irrepressible Vic Donahay, replying to the attack of the chairman of the legislative committee on reorganization, who is more than a trifle peevish, because Vic wouldn't let him and his committee go on spending the state's money after the first of June, tartly states that the state government does not need to be reorganized, but needs to have one-third of itself abolished and the two-thirds made to function by the use of a kick-ox club.

Vic's right there, as usual. He is about the only man in all these Ohio diggings that's got the true idea of why we are paying three times as much for government as we ought to have and getting less than two-thirds in the way of government that we ought to have. It's the same trouble that Mark Twain saw when he was asked to quarry the relief of the Mormon elder, it was the "too muchness" of her. Ohio's got departments and bureaus and boards and commissions until they are treading upon each other's heels and falling over each other. Their superannuates are swarming over the land as numerous and pestilential as a flight of Egyptian locusts, with the difference that the locust comes only every seventeen years, while we have them with us every hour of the day. Why, man alive, here's this old raven perched on the house-top, way off down here in a bend of the Ohio and sometimes it is visited by three or four of them on official business and all it is guilty of is paying taxes for the infliction.

Yes, more than one-third of the departments ought to be abolished. Make it two-thirds and restrain others to activities that properly come within the function of government and the taxpayers would get better service for less taxes. The thing is over done. There is too much attempted direction and regulation of the law. The American people do not hold the law as inviolately sanctified anyway and it irks them to be plagued and pestered with it.

POLLY AND HER PALS



and those chosen to operate them being of the same ilk are chiefly concerned in making a bluff so as to hold their jobs, with the result that an endlessly amounting expense is created with little in the mass of functioning actually accomplished.

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

AFTER THE STORM
July 1st—This day dawns red and grey. I was enough to make the most buoyant person in the world sober up and think. It's too hot to do either, cheerfully, to my way of thinking.

Breakfast for Solitude—One morning in the kitchen, June 29.

One bunchion to prepare—for aliens.

The future mother-in-law to inspect.

One man's own mother to please, one man's own small irrepressible sister to listen to,

the fatal conclusion, five outraged palefaces—our spiffle right.

One long and futile hour spent in explaining reasons for burned cigarette.

My all, carefully together, rink over sun for some time after finishing (which I did all last evening) and you have the reason for, as well as the recipe for, Solitude.

Mother Edmunds departed in a scrupulous state of mind, to be sure, after her awful bunch yesterday, but and receives an even greater in failure to reappear again. I felt that as long as I was here and suddenly bated Jack concern in which he is interested. As silent. They would without doubt always be isolated, and I was every foolish to exchange comparative peace and happiness for life as Mrs. Jack Edmunds, Jr. I know when I'm well off.

I understand now why so many aristocrats stay unmarried. They just can't help themselves. Love is all right, and wonderful, but those domestic touches, from such needful deliver us, Oh, Lord! I, for one, don't know how to handle such situations at all.

I that that I became pale-stricken in the kitchen, and yet think of mother. She can do anything there and enjoy it! Why, even Nanny can do things that I can't. Not that I intend to let this all worry me for long. I too have my sphere and work in this world. It's not of a domestic pattern, but it's the work of my hands, heart and brains, my love child, so to speak.

No wonder mother and I are forever misunderstanding each other. Why we think in different spheres! Small sentence, but a large thought. It has been known to spell tragedy.

I may awake most of last night for strange to say all that I went through yesterday made me first of all unhappy, then restless and homesick, lovelorn, then irritable. When Jack called up the inevitable I told him I had a headache and could not see him. Then I came to this dear white refuge of mine and have been here ever since.

The creative spirit is upon me, and I have been evolving a new picture to be done some time in the near future. It was so still and inspiring here that when I locked my door on the family and duster I had a awful and spiritual orgy. How right was Beadle in his exquisite description of a man's own room—and of one's self in the morning! The watching hour.

"A chamber that is like a reverie; a chamber truly spiritual where the stagnant atmosphere is lightly touched with rose and blue. There the soul bathes itself in indolence made odoriferous with rapture and desire.

"None at last! Nothing is to be heard but the rattle of a few cards and dried out rats. There will be silence now, if not repose, for several hours at least. At last the tyranny of the human face has disappeared—I shall not suffer, except alone. At last it is permitted me to refresh myself in the washroom, which is the bath of shadows."

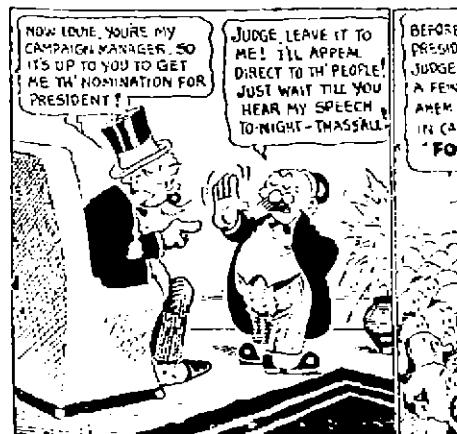
Cycling up Jenkins while still a young man, Wood assisted in reorganizing several Fall River mills and became paymaster. Shortly thereafter he was named general agent of the Washington mills at Lawrence. In 1899 he assisted in the formation of the giant wooden trust, of which

he became the head. So having paid these beautiful and true words of the great master, I believe out of my unhappy fit into a creative and serene spirit. In such great

Then Old H. C. L. Loses Some of His Terrors



LOUIS THE LAWYER



BILLY WHISKERS

by FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"Mercy," exclaimed Billy Jr., "How do they make you feel when you little while after he had seen the look at them?" "I never get to them and the more I get the less and oppressive it is!" "Yes, and it does no good for us to look at them the nearer God seems for I am afraid it is the curse before to go. People think horses, dogs and the storm and that we are going to other animals don't know about God have a regular old-fashioned Kansas but I guess we feel His presence more," said Star. "Do you suppose they do sometimes, though we that black cloud rolling toward us, can't talk about it?"

"Well, I think, Billy feels to lead the flock to that is a northerner, as they call it now.

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Fire Destroys Wheelersburg Mill And N. & W. Station

DECORATION DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN CITY

Early Sunday Morning Blaze Entails Big Loss

Fire which caused a loss estimated at \$160,000 partially covered by insurance, wiped out the plant of the corn oil and meal mill of the Wheelersburg Milling Company and N. & W. station at Wheelersburg Sunday, latter being unoccupied early Saturday morning about four o'clock, the fire of unknown origin destroying every bit of steel. The large mill was completely of framework about the mill and its contents were covered with sheet iron. The hay shed contents and the frame N. and W. station was well filled with hay which was burning including some freight and express, ready fuel for the rapidly spreading flames.

Added to these main structures were frames. The frame shed which stood a large hay shed, a shed for trucks and apart from the mill was also quickly wrapped belonging to the milling company and a good sized coal shed behind thirty feet apart between the mill and the N. and W. Two filled, but closed. In one end of the shed was a car on a siding at the mill were also traffic truck bought two weeks ago, destroyed one containing hay and the several young men tried to get it out other, flour, meal and feed ready for but could not start it and it also took the fire down, the only thing

M. E. Mackay of the Milling Company left before the shed and east parts.

Intense Heat

The steel rails of the side track along the west side of the mill were twisted by the intense heat.

The N. and W. station was quickly surrounded by the heavy smoke along the station platform also burning.

The fire which shook the entire village was turned in some places. The freight and express room was almost entirely the loss in this part of the building being small. No valuables were left at the station but all records of reports were lost. A coal shed a short distance from the station was also destroyed along with thirty tons of coal.

According to M. E. Mackay the origin of the fire is a mystery. The mill was shut down at 1:30 Saturday afternoon along with all other mills and was not put out about the burning coal representing a scorching furnace Monday afternoon.

The station was built about 25 years ago and today represents a loss of between \$3,000 and \$1,000. Added to this the loss of the two cars, telephone, coal shed and coal the rail company's loss is expected to reach \$7,500.

Word of the fire reached N. and W. headquarters in East Portsmouth from the crew of N. and W. extra freight 1,300 east bound about 4:30 o'clock. A number of section men and local officials hurried to the scene and worked

through the job of replacing a telegraph wire which were up in a course of several hours.

A temporary station will be built starting today and material will be assembled at once for a new station which will be one of the standard stations at villages the size of Wheelersburg. C. T. Brown is agent at Wheelersburg.

Mill Was Built

The flour and feed mill was built in 1902. About 12 men were given employment in the mill which worked

the side of the station away from the tracks were about the fire burning.

According to Mr. Mackay when Dr. Apel reached the scene the side of the mill toward the N. and W. tracks and the side of the station away from the tracks were about the fire burning.

The entire village was soon awoken but little could be done the fire having such a start that it would have been useless to pour water on it. The fire had been burning some minutes before the violent explosion occurred according to M. E. Mackay who was awakened by it. The flames soon melted the joints on a two inch gas line and when the gas tank the fire seemed to break out over the mill, the stink explosion which occurred when the gas city ignited sending burning embers to every part of the mill.

Mill Some Distance

From Wheelersburg

Luckily the mill was situated some distance from the village proper and no houses were nearby. A large female structure used as a ware house by the company for the present.

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